

DOUBLE EXECUTION.

Two Negro Murderers Hanged on One Scaffold in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, July 15.—Two negroes, Frank Ousley and John Johnston, have been hanged together in the county jail yard. Both men marched to the scaffold and with one pull of the lever were dropped to their death.

The execution was witnessed by a son of James Donnelly, whom the negroes murdered. Just as the trap was springing by Sheriff Dickson a member of the jury and two spectators fell to the ground in a faint.

This execution was the first double hanging to occur in this county in twenty-five years.

Johnston and Ousley murdered James Donnelly, a Herron Hill grocer, on the night of last New Year's eve in the presence of his daughter and aged father-in-law. The two negroes entered the store together and Johnston asked Miss Donnelly for a loaf of bread, while Ousley walked toward the money drawer. Miss Donnelly called to her father, who started toward Ousley, and as he did so he was shot by Johnston, the bullet passing through his heart.

While both the men were being hanged last Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Lee they were told by the minister that they deserved their fate. Both admitted the justice of the statement, and to further confirm it Johnston confessed to committing four other murders, about eight years ago, in West Virginia and Georgia, the victims being tramp companions, who had small sums of money Johnston wanted.

Veterans Meet at Thousand Islands.

Watertown, N. Y., July 15.—The Fourteenth New York, heavy artillery, in reunion at Thousand Island park, have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Charles A. Shaw, Brooklyn; first vice president, Rev. A. C. Danforth, Watertown; secretary, Rev. D. E. Pierce, Watertown. The next reunion will be held at Utica in July, 1905.

LIBERAL-UNIONISTS MEET.

Newly Reconstructed Council Elects Chamberlain President.

London, July 15.—Joseph Chamberlain was elected president and Lord Lansdowne and Lord Selborne vice-presidents of the newly reconstructed Liberal-Unionist council at a meeting in London which was attended by 1,700 or 1,800 delegates from all parts of the kingdom. A resolution was passed in favor of a complete reform of the British fiscal system, approving the premier's demand for increased powers to deal with hostile tariffs and "dumping" and expressing sympathy with the proposals for preferential arrangements between the colonies and the motherland. The resolution was adopted with practical unanimity, and Mr. Chamberlain, who presided, pointed out that it must fairly represent the views of the Liberal-Unionists, as no fewer than 278 separate associations were represented at the meeting.

The part taken by Lord Lansdowne and Lord Selborne in the new organization, which the Evening Standard calls the "Annex Tariff Reform League," evokes much interest. The Standard considers that the fact that the "two principal members of Mr. Balfour's cabinet have become vice-presidents of an active electioneering association of which Mr. Chamberlain is chief" raises a grave constitutional question, and it is said that the opposition intends to raise the question in the house of commons and invite Mr. Balfour to explain how two members of his cabinet came to be supporting a policy so different from that enunciated by the premier himself.

President Will Receive Miners.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 15.—President Roosevelt will receive a committee of the United Mine Workers of Pennsylvania, the members of which will present the petition regarding the Colorado labor troubles which the committee failed on Tuesday to place in the president's hands.

BELMONT AT ESOPUS KRUGER DIES IN EXILE

Accompanied by Bourke Cockran He Visits Judge Parker.

M'CARREN ARRIVES LATER. WOULD BE BURIED AT HOME

Conference Held, Subject of Which Is Not Disclosed—Democratic Candidate Receives Congratulatory Letter From Olney and Clippings From Watterson.

Esopus, N. Y., July 15.—The feature of the day at Rosemont was the visit to Judge Parker of August Belmont, Bourke Cockran, Senator P. H. McCarran and William S. Rody of the Democratic state committee. The subject of the conference, which was held after the arrival of the visitors, was not disclosed.

Congressman Cockran was asked if he would take the stump for Judge Parker.

"Is it necessary to ask that?" he replied.

He said that he would support the ticket with his whole heart any way that appeared likely to help toward victory.

Mr. Belmont was uncommunicative. He said he had not seen ex-Governor Hill since the convention.

Messrs. Cockran, Belmont and Rody came together. Senator McCarran arrived some time after them.

Senator McCarran was as uncommunicative as the others. He said that he had no previous knowledge of the coming of Messrs. Cockran, Belmont and Rody. His only remark was: "All is harmony now, you know."

Senator McCarran said he had no knowledge of the date of the national committee meeting or of the notification of Judge Parker, and he would not talk about the national chairmanship. He said he had not seen Mr. Sheehan in New York, nor had he seen Mr. Hill since his return to Albany.

Letter From Olney.

Among the letters received during the day was this from Richard Olney:

"You must allow me to express my great satisfaction that you are to be the candidate of the Democratic party for the presidential office in the coming national election. That both the party and the country cannot be too emphatically congratulated is certain. Whether you can fairly be congratulated personally, I beg leave to doubt. Your present position is so exalted and so manifestly congenial to your tastes and is filled with such distinction that, leaving it for politics, cannot justly be imputed to anything except a patriotic sense of duty. That fact will be appreciated by the intelligent voters of the country and cannot but enhance your claim to their confidence and support."

Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, sent Judge Parker a lot of clippings from his paper, with a letter in which he congratulated the judge, and concluded as follows:

"I shall go into the campaign before us with a greater confidence of victory than I have ever had before, not even excepting the campaign of 1876."

There was also a congratulatory letter from Carl Schurz, which the judge declined to make public.

Judge Parker's Namesakes.

A new sort of letters at hand were those of parents who have named their newly born children "Alton" or "Parker," or both, after Judge Parker. There was one from Decatur, Ill., and one from Shelbyville, Ind. There was also a letter from Yonkers, signed "A Grateful Mother," written in a cultivated hand, and thanking the judge for the example which, she said, he had set before the young men and voters of the nation.

Judge Parker had his swim as usual and his horseback ride. Otherwise his morning was spent in his office.

President Takes a Bath.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 15.—After a gallop over the fine roads in the vicinity of Sagamore Hill and a plunge in the bay, President Roosevelt devoted several hours to work on official business in his library. He was joined by Secretary Loeb, who presented for his consideration a mass of correspondence which had reached the executive offices by mail and by telegraph. The president is keeping in close touch with the departmental affairs in Washington.

British Advancing on Lassa.

Gyangste, Tibet, July 15.—The advance of the British mission on Lassa, the capital of Tibet, has begun. Colonel Younghusband has issued a proclamation announcing that it is the intention of the British government to secure reparation from the Tibetans for their "overt acts of war" and that any interference with the progress of the mission "will meet with condign punishment and only result in making the terms demanded more exacting and the measures to enforce them more severe."

Rich Oil Producer Dead.

Franklin, Pa., July 15.—Samuel Plumer McCalmont, one of the wealthiest oil producers in this section and one of the organizers of the Republican party and later of the Prohibition party, has died at his home here. He had been ill for several weeks. Mr. McCalmont was eighty-one years old, and was reputed to be worth \$1,000,000.

Peruvians May Marry Foreigners. Lima, Peru, July 15.—The government has suspended the decree of Jan. 23, of the present year, respecting the marriage of Peruvians with foreigners, in consequence of the representations of the American and British ministers.

Former President of Boer Republic Victim of Pneumonia.

Paris, July 15.—Ex-President Kruger of the Transvaal died at 3 a. m. at Glarens, Canton Vaud, Switzerland.

Mr. Kruger, who was staying at the Villa Du Bochet, had been gradually failing for a long time, but he was able to attend to affairs, read the newspapers and receive visits until Saturday. A change for the worse set in on Sunday. He became unconscious Monday and remained so until his death.

Besides the Eloffs, Mr. Kruger was attended by his own physician, Dr. Heymann, and by his secretary, Mr. Reuel.

On several occasions Mr. Kruger had expressed a desire to be buried beside his wife, in his own country. The ex-president's body has been embalmed and placed in a vault pending funeral arrangements. Application will be made to the British government for authority to transport the body to the Transvaal.

When Mr. Kruger recently left Mentone his health was gradually failing through old age, constitutional disorders and throat troubles, which threatened to extend to the lungs. However, his personal physician, Dr. Heymann, did not apprehend a speedy crisis and Mr. Kruger himself resisted the idea that his physical powers were failing.

Nevertheless, his near friends recognized that Mr. Kruger's once rugged constitution was gradually going to pieces. Visitors described him as being a pathetic figure of calm endurance. His eyesight had dimmed, but he sat much at times with his Bible open before him, muttering well known passages.

Stephanus Johannes Paul Kruger was born on Oct. 10, 1825, at Colesburg, Cape Colony. He married a Miss Duplessis, and after her death married his niece, of the same name. His third wife, who died in 1901, was the Mrs. Kruger who remained in the Transvaal president's house at Pretoria during the Boer war and who received General Lord Roberts there.

Paul Kruger trekked across the Vaal river in 1839 and settled with his fellow Boers in the then remote and inaccessible veldt. Under the South African Republic organization he was commander general in 1863 and a member of the executive council in 1872.

England saw Mr. Kruger and he saw England as a visitor in 1883, when he was sent there as a delegate from the Transvaal. He traveled in Holland and Germany the next year. He had been made president of the Transvaal Republic in 1882, was confirmed in office in 1883 and was re-elected in 1888, 1893 and 1898, his presidency ending with his retirement to Europe in wartime.

The Jameson Raid.

Before the war the most conspicuous episode of Kruger's life was the anticipating and repelling of the Jameson raid. He knew of the plot to overthrow the Boer republic, in which the British South Africa company and even Cecil Rhodes were freely said to be concerned. Kruger secured peace at Johannesburg by promising reforms. Then he suppressed the telegrams of friends who warned Jameson to "go slow," timed the famous "ride" on accurate information from over the border, and "polished Jameson off when he got him."

The exiled Kruger was at Nice on March 5 of the present year, when he heard of Dr. Jameson's appointment as premier of Cape Colony.

"I believe there is no longer justice in God or man. This is too much. It is incredible," were the words with which he was said to have received the news. He was ill even then and his excitement was so great that physicians had for an hour to give him powerful stimulants before he recovered from the shock.

Cotton Wages Cut.

Fall River, Mass., July 15.—A committee representing the Fall River Manufacturers' association has issued official notice that the wages of the cotton mill operatives in this city will be reduced 12½ per cent on Monday, July 25. The cut affects eighty mills, employing about 25,000 hands.

Czar's Heir Expected July 24.

St. Petersburg, July 15.—All preparations have been made at the Peterhof for the reception of an heir to the throne about July 24.

Rexall DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

A very effective remedy for Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Summer Complaint and Colic. Does not cause constipation. Price, 25 cents.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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Tired, Tired

Tired. That one word tells the whole story. No rest. No comfort. All tired out. Fortunately, physicians know about Ayer's Sarsaparilla. They prescribe it for exhaustion, anemia.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

STRIKE CONFERENCE.

Prospect of Settlement of Beef Controversy by Arbitration.

GOMPERS COUNSELS PEACE.

Union Leaders, Empowered to Effect a Compromise, Meet a Committee Representing the Packing Houses in Chicago Hotel.

Chicago, July 15.—The first step toward peace between the seven big packing companies and their 50,000 striking employees was taken when President Michael Donnelly of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Union of North America held a conference with representatives of the packing houses in which the strike was called. These are indications that the conference will open the way for a settlement of the strike, a prolongation of which would mean suffering to the strikers, heavy losses to their employers and privation and general inconvenience to the public.

Both sides are in favor of a peaceable settlement upon an equitable basis, and it is believed that an arrangement will be made for the men to return to work, pending an adjustment of the differences by arbitration.

That this manner of settlement will be accepted by both sides appears probable. J. Ogden Armour for the employers and Michael Donnelly for the workers have united in declaring they favor arbitration. The head of the union, in council with President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, was advised to make terms at once if he could secure what deemed fair consideration.

It is understood that the union leaders will insist that all strikers be reinstated. Another point on which the labor men will lay great stress will be that a wage scale for each class of workers in packing plants be agreed on. This brings up one of the original differences. The packers have maintained that any contract made should not include the unskilled workers.

FOOD PRICES JUMP.

Beef Advances Four Cents a Pound in New York.

New York, July 15.—With the price of beef already advanced 4 cents a pound as a result of the general strike ordered against the big packing houses a serious problem confronts the people for with this advance in price has come a big jump in all kinds of meats and poultry, and eggs and fish will go up in proportion to the increase in the demand for them.

The price of straight cattle, as the dealers refer to the buying of a whole carcass, has advanced from 10 cents to 14 cents a pound. Many retailers have found it impossible to get their purchases from the big plants because of this tie-up. "We'll sell what we have on hand and then close up," said one.

The progress of the strike in New York has been peaceful. The East River front, along Forty-fourth street, where some of the largest slaughter houses are located, there has been no disorder. The few police detailed there have had nothing to do. No arrests, squabbling or fighting of any sort has taken place.

There has been nearly a complete shut-down of the big houses there, and the strikers, who appear to feel as if they had already won, keep away and do not bother the employers.

Elopers Leap to Death.

Chicago, July 15.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Roseburg, Ore., says that, eloping with William Ford, a married man thirty years of age, Emily Board, sixteen years of age, leaped to death with him in the waters of Mill creek when a pursuing party was believed to be upon them. The hat of the girl, upon the bank, with a hastily scrawled note pleading for forgiveness, gave a clue which led to the discovery of the bodies. The girl was a niece of the deputy sheriff of this county and was well connected. The man was a small farmer without means.

Ten Houses Burned.

Somerset, Pa., July 15.—A block of ten four room houses, under one roof, owned by the Merchants' Coal company, has been burned at the company's No. 3 mine, two miles from Salisbury. General Manager James Stratton claims that the fire was of incendiary origin. He says his company is determined to operate No. 3 mine, and if necessary he will install a flash-light and rapid fire gun to protect the property and men. The strike in the Meyersdale region is now in its seventh month, and both sides seem as determined as at the start.

Odell's Messenger Dead.

Newburg, N. Y., July 15.—William Doyle, confidential messenger to Governor Odell, has died at his home here, aged about seventy. He was formerly a member of the Newburg common council, and was for many years active in local and state politics. He is survived by a widow and one daughter.

The Weather.

Fair and warmer; variable winds.

JAPS IN YINKOW.

Reported to Have Taken Newchwang's Port Without Opposition.

Tokyo, July 15.—It is reported that Yinkow, the port of Newchwang, has been occupied by the Japanese without any resistance, upon the part of the Russian troops.

A dispatch from General Kuroki's headquarters in the field, via Fusan, July 8, says: "The present situation furnishes no clue to the plans of either army. General Kuropatkin, commander of the Russian forces, remains at Kichow. It is supposed that his command consists of nine or ten divisions, exclusive of the Port Arthur and the Vladivostok forces. The majority are with him. It is known that there is much sickness among the Russian troops, and it is said that their morale is bad, in great contrast with that of the Japanese army."

"There has been no activity north of the Japanese front since July 4, with the exception of small skirmishes."

No Confirmation of Jap Reverse.

St. Petersburg, July 15.—The general staff, although it has no further news up to the present hour of the reported Japanese disaster at Port Arthur, maintains that there is no reason to doubt the fact that the Japanese have suffered a substantial repulse, pointing out that it is significant, if the report is untrue, that no denial has been issued from Tokyo.

Japs Capture a Steamer.

Chefoo, July 15.—A report has just been received that the China Mining and Engineering company's steamer Hsiping, from Shanghai, July 8, was captured by the Japanese ten miles north of Chefoo this morning loaded with contraband of war.

BIG DERRICK FALLS.

Crashes From New York Times Building's Roof to Crowded Street.

New York, July 15.—A large derrick used on the top of the New York Times' skyscraper at Park row and Spruce street in the work of adding two stories to the building toppled over and, carrying with it a mass of building blocks and parts of the heavy stone cornice, fell into the street below. The heavy stones and lumber landed on the covered arcade which runs along the Park row side of the building. The four inch planks of the roof of the arcade were smashed into matchwood, and the stones went clear through to the ground.

The street was crowded with pedestrians, but, to the amazement of the spectators, only six persons were seriously injured. One pedestrian, a colored woman, was badly injured and was removed to the hospital in an unconscious condition. Lawrence Ryan of 447 West Forty-fourth street had a leg broken. Henry G. Kay of 42 Greenwich street was hurt on the shoulder.

Frederick Mayer of 421 East Twenty-ninth street had an arm fractured; Rosa Kates of Corona, N. Y., had a shoulder fractured; John O'Connor, a workman, had his collarbone broken. Several other persons sustained slight injuries, but were able to go home after being attended to by ambulance surgeons.

At first it was reported that the building was collapsing, and, fearing a panic, ambulances and police reserves were hurriedly summoned.

A String on Czar's Reform.

St. Petersburg, July 15.—An official statement regarding the political decree abolishing the system of condemning political prisoners by administrative order shows there is a reservation in "exceptional cases."

PROF. THOMPSON,

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HOURS FROM 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

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RAFAEL BARSHIE,

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42 Prospect Street. All day. Heel and tap, 80c. Children—boys, 45c; girls, 30c; sole tap, \$1.00. Good as new shoes; rubber heel, 40c, best of goods; cheap tap, 50c. You once see my work you will like it.

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Each Piece Presents a Grand Scenic Production! High-class Vaudeville Between Each Act, Including

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The Dancing Doll.

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In New Illustrated Songs.

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